THE RIOTING MINERS

THE SITUATION STILL THREATENING AND MORE TROUBLE FEARED.

Gov. Handly Visits the Scene of the Disturbance and Talks With the Miners-He Sends Troops to Several Points Believed to be in the Greatest Danger of an Outbreak.

Preisner, of Logan, who is in consultati with Gov. Hondly, thinks the worst trouble valley is over. The govenor considers the igo's opinion to be of considerable force.

The Strikers at Coal Centre.

Coal Centre, Pa., Sept. 1.—The sheriff did
not call at the miners' camp to-day, consequently the strikers are still on the ground
and determined as ever. Neel's mines were
not visited to, and the officers on guard had a
quiet time. A call was made at the Empire works, but the non-unionists
after a peaceful consultation, declined to
come out. The event to-day was the arrival
at Courtney of a number of Hungarians for
the purpose of going to work at the Gartield
m.es. No Hungarians have hertofore been
en ployed in the district, and their advent at
the stime is regarded with concern. A camp
will be established at Courtney to-merrow to
prevent them from going to work. The opcrators say that if the strike continues much
longer Hungarians will be introduced in all
the mines.

The British Scientists.

MONTREAL Sept. 1.—The various sections of the British association met to-day. In section A, mathematics and physical science, Sir A, mathematics and physical science, Sir William Thompson announced that a letter had been received from Prof. Waltest Gibbs, inviling the members of the physical section to visit the new physical laboratory at Harvard university and other objects of interest at Cambridge. Prof. Sauster speneda discussion on the "Connection of Sun Spots with Terrestrial Phenomena." In section II, chemistry, paters were read on "Spectrum Analysis," by Dr. Roberts, and "Chomical Nomenclature," by IJ. B. Dixon.

CLEVELAND, Onio, Sept. 1.—The prohibi-tionists of the twenty-first district to day nominated Algaham Teachout, Jay Odell was ated Abraham Teachout. Jay Odell was maintacted by the same party in the inte-pents congressional district. Missess, Pa. Sept 1.—At the democratic climatics in Pluc county Saturday Milean D. Iott received the momination for the assem-ty, and Col. A. E. Lowis was induced for

The Penn Bank Sait.

Privacum Sept. 1.—R. M. Kennedy to-day filled an adidavit of defense to the spit of ex-State Treasurer Balley against the directors of the defines. Penn bank to recover on a bond given by the directors as security for a deposit of state funds amounting to \$10.00. Kennedy disclaims liability as a signer of the bond, and disputes the commonwealth's right to recover in the suit of the Penn bank amainst him to recover \$80.00 everdrafts Kennedy also makes a defense claiming that he never received the everdrafts, and had no knowledge of them until after the close of the bank.

Connecticut Democrats.

emocratic state convention to-morrow are here in large numbers. A telegram has been

A Democratic Paper Suspends. PETERBURG, VA., Sept. 1.—The Mail, a democratic paper published nere, has suspended. The proprietors state that the suspension is temporary. The publication of the paper was begun last February.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton Votes. Jonnstown, N. Y., Sepi. I.—Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton cast her first vote at the school election here. Elizabeth other fadies voted, and a lady was elected trustee.

A Bise is Whisky.
—Some thirty passengers of the steamship city of Rome. Including several ladies and clergymen, have bessed a protest to the properties of the advance of the price of whisky tool 307 to 110.

A LABOR PARADE.

Unions Unite in a Procession.

New York, Sept. 1.—The labor parade to-lay was a great success. Typographical Union, So. 6, had the right of the line, followed by No. 6, had the right of the line, followed by building trades unions, commanded by Marshal John J. Kenny, of the Bricklayers' Union, No. 4, which, with the printers, composed the first division. The second division was made up of eigar makers and workmen from the furniture and clothing trades. The third division comprised butchers, coopers, and other trades unions. The fourth division was made up of a number of workingmen not attached to any organization who had asked permission to join in the procession.

Fully 20,000 men were in line. Each body

the attack on such as the fail at Logan to night and taken to neaster on a special train.

The miners in the Ohio central region along aday creek went out to-day on the pretext not getting the September advance. It is not getting the September advance. It is considered that they will join the Hocking Value. citizens sloge isonomic, of the supreme court, to-day granted an injunction restraining the board of aldermen from taking any action whatever in regard to the granting of the privilege of constructing a surface railroad on Broadway. At a meeting held last Saturday the aldermen passed over the mayor's veto a resolution giving the privilege to the Broadway Surface Kaliroad company. It is claimed that their action is illegal. Another company has offered \$100,000 for the franchise.

Another Arrest for Mulching the Camblers. St. Louis, Sept. 1.—Daniel Wheatly, a tailor, who was implicated with Joseph A. Robertson. who, was implicated with Joseph A. Robertson, an attorney, in the alleged scheme to blackmail by procuring money from a poker house proprietor for alleged protection from police raids, was arrested ou a Wabash railroad train from the east this morning. He confessed to Chief of Police Harrigan that he had received money from Tilioison, the poker house projector for Robertson. He gave ball and the cases against both were set down for Wedness-

WILMINGTON, DEL., Sept. 1 —The new glass works of the Wilmington Glass company, of works of the Willington Glass company, of blis city, and of the Dover Glass company, of Dover, were set in operation this morning The first glass ever made in Delaware was blown shortly after midnight at the Wilming-ton factory, that early hour being selected to get ahead of the Dover factory. There has been a riemally rivally as to which should turn out the first batch of glass.

The Secretary of the Treasury to be Notified New York, Sept. 1.—The commissioners of immigration have notified Collector Robertson of the action of the White Star Steamship company in turning adrift from the Brittania 250 immigrants, for whom no provision was made for forwarding to their destination, communi-cating with their friends, or protecting them from sharpers. The secretary of the treasury will be notified of the matter.

Too Much Parade.

New Your, Sept. 1.—James Cassidy, of payton Duyvil, participated to-day in the abov parade. Later, when under the influcance of liquor, Cassidy entered Hoburg's shos factory, 122 West Twenty-lifth street, and re-howed an old quarrel with Robert Medregor, then as work, and who resides on Twenty-fifth street. The result is that McGregor was stabbed intally and Cassidy was arrested.

Gov. Cleveland's Callers. ALBANY, N. Y., Sopt. 1.—Gov. Cleveland remained at the executive chamber throughout the day, and much of his time was occupied in receiving callers. Among them were Walter S. Huichins, of Washington: ex-Senator Stockton, of New Jersey, and Wilmot Johnson, of Haltimore.

—George P. Cummings has been arrested in New York. In the suit for stander brough against by Rudolf Aronson. Built in 55,050 was furnished, and Mr. Cummings was released.

—Moore's pottery, in William, N. J., re-sumed yesterday, giving employment to nearly one hundred men. The rolling mills are again under way, and most of the snen have resumed work.

The MeGill university convocation has de-termined to confor the honorary degree of LL. D. upon a number of prominent members of the British association in commemoration of the meeting held in Mourreal.

—The shoriff of Chicago has levied on the office furniture and fixtures of the liankers and Merchant's Telegraph company under an attachment for about \$500 in favor of the dealer who supplied the furniture.

CUBAN NOTES.

Fully 20,000 Members of the Various Trades | The Commercial Treaty Between Spain and the

HAVANA, Aug. 28.-Whether Aguero has HAVANA, Aug. 23.—Whether Aguero has or has not left the island is not officially known. Et Espaned de Guines says that white two members of Aguero's band imprisoned at Havana were in course of removal to Matanzas the essort was fired upon. They returned the fire, and killed the prisoners, who endeavored to escape. One of the killed was Jose Varona, Agreen's is promidiate lighteent.

The municipality now owes over \$80,000 to the municipal police. Even the salaries of May and June, 1883, remain unpaid.

Public opinion strongly favors the project of a commercial treaty between the United States

points discussed referred to 'tobacco, cigars, four, and petroleum, and the conclusions arrived at were:

First. To favor the introduction into the United States of the two first-named articles, and if any preference became necessary it should be in favor cigars.

Second. The duty on flour to be such that on its delivery here the cost of the American and Spanish product should be the same.

Lastly, to admit crude petroleum free.

Hy virtue of an existing treaty between Germany and Spain, containing the "most favored nation" clause, a royal order has been issued and has been received here providing that the duty on German goods coming direct from Germany should be levied according to the "third column of the tarift." By this order Germany is placed on the same footing as the United States.

La Goods of the 23d instant announces that by decree of the governor general it has become the official paper.

La Benceraria Historica has been definitely suppressed after incurring three penalties for grave offences. Senor Antonio San Miguel director of La Protesto, a republican journal, has been released under bail, as has also Manual C. River, director of La Centella, newspaper.

C. Rivero, director of La Candila, newspaper.

Coaching Parade at Newport.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 1.—The coaching parade at Newport took place this morning. The line was led by the president, August Belmont, with President Arthur on the box beside him. Nine other coaches followed, with their roofs filled with prominent society people. The avenues through which the procession passed were crowded with cottage folks, and many of the officers of the English ship Northampton were among the crowd on the footways. The meet was made at 1145 and the start at 12. The line moved out to President Belmont's farm, at Portsmouth, where the whole company were his guests at luncheon. Beside President Belmont's, the coaches in line were those of Col. George Pearing, F. K. Sturgis, Hugo Fritche, E. M. Padelford, J. J. Van Alen, Isaac Bell, Jr., E. D. Morgan, Oliver Iselin, and Fairman Rogers. The whole made a maguificent spectacle. The procession moved slowly along Bellevue avenue to and along Kay street, down Ayrault street to Breadway, and by the east road to Mr. Belmont's farm.

Tellow Fever in Brooklyn.

New Youκ, Sept. 1.—The health commissioner of Brooklyn received information to-

day that two seamen were lying ill in that city and that they appeared to be suffering from yellow fever. They were Martin Dewes and John Tredeman, who arrived in the and John Tredeman, who arrived in the schooner J. A. Baker from Georgetown, S. C., last week. The sick men were removed to a hospital, where the doctors were also of the belief that the cases were yellow fever. One of the men died this afternoon, and the police were requested by the health authorities to place the house from which the seamen were removed under quarantine. A health inspector, who is families in the malady, made an investigation of the cases this evening, and was convinced that the men were not suffering from the real yellow fiver, but insthenia, following pernicious intermittent fever, Another seaman named Rudolph Larsen, who was also taken ill, was removed to the marine hospital on Staten Island.

A Hotel Burned.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 1.—Hotel Newport, on the north bank of Shark river, about two miles south of here, was destroyed by fire at 2 a. m. to-day. The house, though small, was one of the finest on the New Jersey coast. It was owned by Charles Budmeister, of New York. The fire started in the kitchen addition, on the west side. The flames were discovered by one of the maid servants, who sroused Adolph E. Dick, the proprietor. Mr. Dick removed his daughter and sister from the rooms near the hiszing kitchen, and then awakened the guests of the house. All of the 125 guests easily made their escape from the barning building. Some of them saved their trunks and wearing apparel, while others lost everything except their night clothes. Mr. Dick was the only person injured. He was badly bruised by a trunk which fell upon him after he jumped from the piazar of the second floor. The loss on the hotel and furniture is \$50,000, fully insured.

The People's Party Declaration.

New York, Sept. 1.—The members of the national committee of the national labor party methoday, John Rooney in the chair, it was decided not to hold a national convention at Chicago as previously attended, and the following declaration was issued: "In view of the general union of the various labor and reform movements under the banner of the people's party, which embodies in the main the reforms urged by this organization, the mattonal committee of the national labor party hereby declarer our approval of and co-operation with the said people's party and local organizations are bereby directed to co-operate with said organization. In this campaign in support of the people's champion, Benjamin F. Butter."

A Visit to the Tallapoosa.

Wood's Hall, Mass., Sept. 1.—T. J. Winsor, general manager of the Boston Towboat company, to-day placed the steamer Confidence at pany, to-day placed the steamer Confidence at the disposal of the secretary of the navy for the purpose of visiting the wreck of the Talla-pson. The secretary, with Lieut Comdr. It. I Tamor. Rent. Condr. Hitchwork Lieut. William M. Wood. bleut. Richard Walheright, and other officers, embarked on the Confidence at 1, p. m., and inmediately proceeded to the wreck. Three divers were employed, and the party witnessed the operations of diving. One brass gim, several marine glassos, and a mess chest were recovered and taken on board the Confidence. The day was line. The party returned here at 4 o'clock.

The Electrical Exhibition. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—Persons of all na-tionalities are hard at work getting their ex-hibits into shape, and the managers say every-

hibits into shape, and the managers say everything will be in fine trim for the opening
to-morrow. The grand fountain in the central
hall has been started and produces a very
pretty effect. This evening a trial will be
made of the motive power. The welcoming
address to the foreign visitors will be made by
Mayor Smith, and a prayer offured by the
Rev. Dr. Maeltosh, of the Second Freshyterian church. An address will be delivered
by william P. Tatham, president of the Franklin institute, and Gov. Pattison will declare
the exhibition open. The Fire Extinguished. BALTIMORE, Sept. 1.—The British steamship Colombo, from Newcastle, which arrived at this port on Saturday with fire in her coal

this port on saturday with hire in her coal bunkers, has been relieved from all danger of damage. She had only coal and water ballast, and the greater part of the coal has been taken out. The fire is said by those on board to be extinguished, and the only damage sustained is the builging of one of her plates. There is no leak, and it is expected that she will begin to take in a cargoof wheat in a day or two, "Texas Tom" Tries to Polson a Horse. St. Louis, Sept. 1,—A young man named Redmond, alias "Texas Tom," was arrested at the race track here to-day for trying to poison the mare Lady of the Lake, owned by W. Bryant. He admits the charge, and has par-tually conlessed that some of the bookmaskers were in with him, but refues to five their names. Reatmond, it is said, has been ruled off of all race tracks but one in St. Louis.

New Hampshire Republicans. Concount, N. H., Sept. 1.—The republican stafe convention for the nomination of a can-distate for governor and two presidential elec-tors will be held here to-morrow. It seems to be a foregone conclusion that Moody Currier, of Manchester, will be nominated.

WAR NOT DECLARED.

United States Favored-Back Salary Due the CHINA. HOWEVER, ENCOURAGES HER TROOPS TO FIGHT THE FRENCH.

> Japan Thinks She Has Something to Say About the Blockade of Certain Ports-Admiral Courbet Has Completed Operations in the River Min-Progress of the Cholera.

formally declared war against France is with-out foundation. Prime Minister Ferry has one to Saint Die for a week's holiday, which mplies that further immediate complication with China is not likely to occur. Admiral Courbet has left the Isle of Matson and is be

Courbet has left the Isle of Matson and is be-lieved to have gone to Hainan. Five hundred French troops have been ordered from Cho-chin, Chins, to Kelung.

TEIN TEIN, Sept. 1.—The Japaness minister claims that Japan possesses sovereignty over the Loo Choo islands and that she has the same treaty rights as are secorded to the other powers. The minister declines to negotiage at Tien Tein and will proceed to Pekin.

Hoys Kong, Sept. 1.—Admiral Courbet an-

Hong Kone, Sept. 1.—Admiral Courbet an-nounces that he has completed operations in he Min river, and that it is now safe for merhant vessels to ascend to Foo Chow, Hamsuno, Sept. 1.—The merchants in this city who are engaged in trade with China have decided to present a petition to Prince Bis-marck, asking him to use his influence with France to prevent a blockade of the treaty

Tien Tsin says that China is not disheartened in yiew of recent occurrences. The govern-s-ment has issued an edict encouraging the troops to fight, and warning the local authoriies everywhere to protect non-combatant

Pekin says: The imperial edicts and diplomas, circulars recently issued by the Taung Li Yamen, indicate a spirit of defiance as the result of the Foo Chow disaster. Piscards posted in the streets proclaim war with France, but enjoin the people under severe penalties not to molest citizens of other nations.

Progress of the Cholera.

Rome, Sopt. I.—His holiness, the pope, has issued an encyclical letter, in which he enjoins upon the faithful that prayers should be offered against the cholera, and also for the freedom of the holy see and the prosperity of the church.

A vertiable panie prevails among the populace in some of the districts infected with the cholera. In many instances physicians in attempting to minister to cholera patients have been brutally mairreated, and in some cases wounded with knives. The persons making these assaults labor under the delusion that the doctors are engaged in poisoning the people. The desire of the populace to prevent the spread of the infection has led them in some instances to offer armed opposition to railway traffic.

Alicant, Sept. 1.—It is feared that cholera has appeared here. Two suspicious deaths have occurred in a family which recently came from Algiers. Three others in the family are fill. Every precaution is taken to prevent the spread of the contagion if it is cholera. The clothes of the deceased have been burned and a cordon established about the house.

Ginsaltras, Sept. 1.—The French transport Tonquin, which has just returned from Tonquin, which has just returned from Tonquin, which has just returned from Tonquin with troops on board and has landed at Algiers, is reported to have had cholera on board.

Panus, Sept. 1.—At Marseilles during the

board.

PARIS. Sept. 1.—At Marseilles during the twenty-four hours ending at 9 o'clock to-night nine persons had died from cholers. The disease is increasing in virulence at Naples.

SUAKIN, Sept. 1.—The rebels made an at-tack on this place as usual last night. A mine near the town exploded when the enemy passed over it and nine of their number were killed.

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Wady Halfa, Sept. 1.—Gen. Sir. Evelyn Wood has called a meeting of the Bisharcen Sheliz, who are doubtful with which party to side.
The latest letter received from Gen. Gordon bears date of June 15. It says that Khartoum can hold out until the middle of October.
Calso, Sept. 1.—The authorities are finding much difficulty in obtaining the requisite number of camels for the Soudan expedition.
The Mudir of Dongola reports that he has received a message from Gen. Gordon to the effect that Khartoum has only provisions enough to last till the lat of November.
LONDON, Sept. 1.—Advices from Trebisonde state that the governor of that place had arrosted six emissaries of the false prophet, Hodsha Hassan. From these he elicited the information that the prophet was advancing upon Trebisonde with 1,600 men. The governor thereupon went forth to meet the oncoming rebeis, but Hodsha and his principal followers had already been captured and taken to Keresoon.

The British government has asked the Earl

followers and areany never aspaces as a to Kerescon.

The British government has asked the Earl of Northbrook, high commissioner to Egypt, not to extend his mission beyond the end of October. His first report as high commissioner is intended to be in readiness for presentation to parliament during the winter session. All discussion with the powers in relation to Egyptian affairs will be suspended in the interim.

Carl Rosa Beats Time With His Fists.
DURLIN, Sept. 1.—The wife of the singer Surazelle was refused free admittance Saturday night to the Galety theatre whore her husband, who is a member of Mr. Carl Rosa's company, was singing. The reason for the refusal was that the house was crowded to overflowing. Mr. Snazelle, however, was very indignant. He complained to Mr. Hosa that his wife had been insulted, and demanded an apology. Instead of making an apology Mr. Hosa dealthe singer a blow, whereupon a desperate fight between the manager and the singer occurred, which lasted til the actors interfered and seperated the combataints. One of Mr. Rosa's eyes was blackened and the other received an ugly cut from the singer's diamond ring. Carl Rosa Beats Time With His Fists,

They Considered Him Only a Naval Officer-DUBLIN, Sept. I.—The failure of the munici, pal authorities of Dublin and Kingston to offer the Duke of Edinburgh and the officers of the the Duke of Edinburgh and the officers of the channel flect any civic hospitallities on the ocasion of their recent visit to Dublin harbor was not due, as has been asserted, to the fact that the majority of the municipal authorities in both cities are members of the nationalist party, but was simply owing to the fact that no official intimation of the duke's visit was received. More than this, the duke was visiting Dublin harbor merely in the discharge of his duty as an officer of the British navy.

The Congo Conference Abandoned.

Berlin, Sept. 1.—The project for a conference to discuss matters in relation to the Congo country has been abandoned. Prince Bismarck approves of the Reicration of the reseastes of Central Africa, but considers that a conference at this time would be premature. When the share of the subjects of Germany and the other powers interested in settlements in the Congo country have been better defined, Prince Bismarck will give his assent to an international convention on that subject,

A Socialist Convention Called. A Socialist Convention Called.
LONDON, Sept. 1.—Hartmann, the socialist, bile visiting Parls, was warned to leave rance and has arrived in London with Pewseki, a friend of Prince Krapotkine. A convention of revolutionary socialists has been alled to meet in London in October. The clegates will consist chiefly of Germans, unstans, and Swiss.

Another Allidavit Discovered.

Another Bynamite Attempt.

London, Sept. I.—An attempt was made to-day to destroy with dynamite the brease of Mr.

Moffatt, the manager of a large mine in the licenter Shor. He had fresures the camity of the miners on account or baying discharged all the operatives who took part in the change riots. The house was damaged, but no one was injured. No arrests have been made.

A Shark Killed by a Steamer.

THE ST. JOHN RALLY. Not Ouite Encueh Offices to "Go Round" I

the Prohibition Club. protein, H. H. Hinman, Dr. George Gross, Soorge H. Baldwin, E. G. Bailey, O. C. Bailey, George H. Baldwin, E. G. Balley, O. C. Balley, and Br. H. O. Candee met at the Templar's home, 207 Pennsylvania avenue, last night to perfect the organization of a St. John-Daniels club. After some debate on the constitution, resulting in the insertion of the word "pro-hibition" in the litio of the club, the election resulting in the insertion of the word 'prohibition' in the title of the club, the election
of officers was proceeded with. A proposition
to accomplish this by means of the ballot having been laughed down by the suggestion that
there were barely enough persons in attendance to fill the offices, the following division
of the club took place: Mr. Wheelow's retained
the chair and presidency, O. C. Balley was
made secretary, Mr. Himman treasurer, and
Dr. Candec and E. D. Balley an executive cominlitee. Mr. Baldwin departed before this took
place, and Dr. Gross was the only man left out.
He took his revenge by delivering a dessertation on the greater damnge done by
alcohol when prescribed in medicines than
when drank as a beverage, A stranger
made his appearance during the proceedings,
but was soon routed by the presentation of the
roll for his signature. A lady ventured to occupy the vacated chair near the door toward
the close of the proceedings after a tremulous
inquiry of the president, "left this what they
call a prohibition meeting." She shood the
presentation of the roll better than her predecessor, but looked somewhat diagusted when
her angagestion that the wife of the head of the
ticket had spoken here was disputed by a remark to the effect that it. "Was not the same
is. John."

An address to the country was adopted armigning the republican administration for the
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Mr. Blaine's Movements. Acousta, Me., Sept. 1.—Wm. Walter Phelps, of New Jersey, passed through this city to-day on his way from Bar Harbor to his home. Mr. on his way from Dar Harbor to his home. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Joined bith here and proceeded as far as Gardiner on the train, returning by carriage. Among Mr. Blaine's callers to-day were tien, Joseph R. Hawley and Hon. Seth L. Milliken.

Tom Ochlitree Declines. BROWNSVILLE, TEX., Sept. 1 .- Collector of Customs Lubey to-night received a telegram from Congressman Tom Ochitree, in New York, respectfully declining the candidacy for a re-election to congress.

Ohio Republicans. The Ohio Republican association held a special meeting last night at Grand Army hall, and elected a large number of new mem-cers. Overt two hundred members were present, and the meeting was marked with great cuthusiam. In addition to the new members elected a number of ap-plications were also received, and it is thought that now a very large majority of "Buckeyes" in the city are members. This year it will be alsolutely necessary for names to appear on the roll of membership furnished, the railway companies to guide them in selling the low rate ticket, as they will not accept eleverith-hour certificates of membership from the secretary of the association. In some associa-tions the low rate privilege has been abused in the past, and the railway companies have made this rule to protect themselves. hall, and elected a large number of new mem

icks club nest their weekly meeting last light at Fourteenth and S streets, Mr. Dufour gar at roursecan and 8 strocks, Mr. Dulbony resident, and Mr. H. W. Barbour secretary, number of new members were elected, and rangements were made to join the grand illication meeting to be held next week, it is armey T. Swart made a good old-time promovatic speech, assuring the club that excland is bound to be elected, and the club theory.

Three boys names, Fred Hartwell, George Harton, and Walter Maddox, living on T between Fourteenth and Fifteenth against a flack of powder yesterday at a and all of them were slightly in-

BRIEF FOREIGN MENTION. The Crostian diet has been dissolved.

A recent meeding of the Kings of Roumania ad erris a attracting considerable attention, a sometion with the forthcoming meeting the Emperor of Russia, derivany, and ivies from India state that further anx-

Dr. Schloezer, Prassian minister at the vati-cal, will return to his post the 12th instant, naturiths anding the domaind of the treaton-chable, for the withdrawal of the Prussian legation at the vatican.

UNDER THE EARTH

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF THE GEOLOGICAL BUREAU.

Major J. W. Powell States What Has Been Accomplished in the Various Sections of the Country Under His Supervision-Extensive Field Work in the Southern States.

geological survey, has transmitted to the sec-retary his annual report of the operations of that bureau for the fiscal year ended June 30.

graphic field work has been materially in the South Pacific and great has district switch the South Atlantic. It has contracted in the South Pacific and great basin district.

In the North Atlantic district the work of preparing a topographic map of New England has been inilitated, and a single party has taken the field. The work in Massachusetts will be pushed with vigor.

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After the Officers Get Through With Him. George Smith, a colored man, was taken to dition, and called at the hospital several times. The man was resting easily last night.

LEVIS IS COMING. He is Said to be on His Way to Washington With Valuable Bonds.

Private Detective James A. McDovitt received

"Levis is out this on this way is relation."

It was signed by John A. Long, the chief of police of that city. Levis had been under arrest at Indiaminotis for mability to take care of himself through inordinate indiagence in iquor, and Subevitt had been previously in communication with the committee of his creditors here, who were considering the advisability of accepting his proposition to bring Levis back to the city. There were \$1,000 in bonds found on the prisoner when arrested, and it is supposed that they will be with the officer who is in charge of him, if he is coming in custody as is believed he is. The parry is expected to night. in custody as is bell-expected to night.

this city, who was married at Florence, Ala. Aug. 20 to Mrs. O. C. Carter, of that town rived here. Sunday night with his bride his a suite of rooms at the National h. Mr. Smith, during his brids tour the morthern Alabama. Georgia, and North of lim, became much impressed with the that litting is much stronger in the south is generally believed. The tariff has split democrats, and all of them admire Mr. Bl. to such an extent that it is the general president that "whoever is cleaked we have a good president." He thinks N Carolina is sure for Blaine, and that Alaby where there will be a large vote for St. J could be carried by judicious hard work.

The First Virginia District. mee upon the congressional convention and CURRENT SPORTING.

The Nationals and Kansas Citys This After noon-Bacing and Other Sports Abroad. This afternoon the reconstructed Kansacity nine and the Nationals cross bate at Capital park. The home team will be placed as in last Saturday's game. That is, Fulmer, c. Gagus, p.; Baker, ib.; Evers, 2b.; McCormick 5b.; Halpin, s. s.; Moore, l. f.; Fowell, c. f. and Wise, r. f. A keenly contested game may be looked for, which the Nationals will be forced to put forth their best efforts to win.

A meeting of the representatives of the lead-ing annateur base ball clubs of the district was held last night at 907 Seventh arrest to take steps for the formation of a district association

thletic park.

OAMES ELSEWHERE,

Newark—Domestic, 5; York, 1.
Philadelphia—Detroit, 2; Philadelphia, 6,
Brooklyn, -Metropolian, 13; Brooklyn, 0,
Allentown—Trenton, 8; Allentown, 9 (ten

able are frequently above the standard of

Warned Against a Preacher.
The Colored Baptist Ministers' union held a meeting last night. Rev. T. S. Robinson, the president, in the chair, Rev. William B. Scott, secretary. The latter read a letter which he secretary. The latter read a letter which he had received from Rev. Harvey Johnson, of the Union laptist church, lialtimore, informing the union of the expulsion of Edward secots, now in this city from its compregation. Charges had been preferred against the offending member, who refused to whant timpself to the discipline of the church though arrangements had been made on several occasions for life trial. A resolution was adopted warning pastors of the district against Secot, who is said to have obtained access to several pulpits here on false pretenses.

The following civil service appointments have been made in the war department: F. E.

In the Wrong House.

Some excitement was caused at the corner of sixth and D streets has night by a well-dressed white man, named deorge M. Russell, who tried to enter the room of a lady living on sixth street. The man was under the inductive of liquer, and broke in the deer. A young man named Domphan went to the large releft, when he was ascaulted and badly cut by liquesell. Detective Cox was called in, and liguesell, betterfive Cox was called in, and liguesell also assaulted him. The detective was compelled to take his lation, but inflicted to injuries on Russell. The latter was inkented the seventh precinct station, where two charges of assault and one for disorderly conduct were lodged against him.

Supervising Inspectors Sestained.

The solicitor of the treasury, Mr. Neal, in the use of the appeal of the company controlling the Edison steam register patent from a decis

LINDQUISTS STORY.

PERFORMANCE OF THE GREELY BELIEF VESSELS IN ARCTIC ICE.

Journey of Bumps and Jolts-The Horrible Tales of Cannabalism Discredited-No Effort to Conceal the Bodles and No Signs of Mutilation-A Dandy Sailer Man,

Private John Lindquist, troop C, 5th United States cavalry, leaves here this morning for San Antenio, Texas, to join his command, in which he culisted last Saturday. He arrived here last Friday, having been discharged the day before, at the Brooklyn navy yard, from the Bear, one of the Greely relief squadron, in which he served as a scaman in the successful journey to the frozen some. He is a young Swede, who had previous experience to the Arctic, and when the Greely relief expedition was organized volunteered to go, and was specially discharged for that purpose from the in which he has now re-entisted. In troop in which ho has now re-enlisted. In 1874, when only 14 years of age, he shipped on board the steamer Sophia, with Prof. Nordensk, joid, the famous Swedish explorer, for the cruise which that savant made to Spitzbergen and along the cast coast of Greenland to study the coast line formations and the glacial age tion. Yesterday, before leaving, he talked at length of his Arctic experience. In 1874 he went from Iceland to the Alexandre glaciers of Greenland, which cover almost the whole Greenland, which cover almost the whole of the East Greenland coast, and passed the winter of 1874.5 there. The floe loss there in 1875 was not as heavy nor as strong as that met this year by the relief squadron, this being much harder and thicker and being less rotten on the surface. This year the loc was very hard and the ships had rough work going through it. The hear was the best worker in the loc, as when she was rammed on she world rice some to split it while the Thetis would strike sharp and fair and had to smalls her way. of the East Greenland coast, and passed the

he hade. The worst is branch to the sandton part of the hade. The sarrow around the sarrow First race—Five fullouse Janet's Prinder won, Macticer second, Leion second, Builting race, one mile and a printing. Swift won, Caston second, Builting Head third. Time, 220.

Third race—A handleap, for all sace, one had miles. Marking won, Milton and a printing. Swift won, Caston second, Builting Head third. Time, 220.

Fourth race—Seven furlougs, Topsey won, Mattic Rapture second, Joe Murray third, Time, 130.

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commission of several murders, spiced with some variety song-and-dence business, can be

Tin Wedding. street. A bountiful repust was served in their

LATE LOCAL ITEMS.

A mattress in the Lease of Mrs. T. W. Simons, So. 1955 Fifth street northwest, caught fire than 1850 o'clock has night, and was exim-plished by eithers winder turning in an

A deed is on life in the state department, lated Jan. 19, 1877, by which W. W. Cortcom, and John h. Clarke, executive officers of the National Monament society convey the Washington monument site to the United State. This would say to place the Utle in the Cnited Mates except as against creditors of the society.

The Weather.

Generally fair wouther, sight change in temperature, rarioble whole.

Yesterday's thermometer: 7 a. m., 60.90;11 a. m., 75.30; 2 p. m., 78.30; 7 p. m., 74.80; 11 p. m., 60.80; maximum, 80.90; minimum, 67.90.